

Where else can you get genuine red winter woolies FREE?

By HEATHER COLYER

"We started by doing the goodwill store thing, but shoplifters became such a hassle we decided to remedy the situation by removing prices altogether."

That was the beginning for Frankie Farout and his Free Store. Chances are, if you've walked by the bookstore on a Thursday afternoon in the past month you've noticed Frankie and his unobtrusive counter.

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you don't need hand it in to the Free Store or the Student Christian Movement office, SUB 158F and if you see anything you'd like at the store, it's yours with Frankie's blessings.

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Wouldn't your winter be bearable if you were wrapped in a genuine 1930 fur coat—FREE? Do you need woolies, or a pair of shoes to conquer campus construction muck? Is your typical impoverished student's basement hovel lacking in furniture, books, lamps, WINE? See Frankie! He'll be back in front of the bookstore next Wednesday.

And it's all FREE, FREE, FREE!



—Orak Jonathan photo

I'LL TRADE A HUMPHREY BOGART HAT
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The Gateway

power

VOL. LXI, No. 24 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970, EIGHT PAGES

Student Health has the Pill

Prevention is easier than cure, says Dr. Ball

By ELLEN NYGAARD

Contraceptive devices and birth control information are available at Student Health Service.

Dr. M. J. Ball, director of Student Health, said consultation, counselling, examination, prescription of contraceptives, and arrangement of legal abortions are all part of the "regular health care" provided by the clinic.

"What many girls need is not just the pill," he said.

"Many need an explanation of normal anatomy and physiology and birth control information" so that they can make their own decisions about contraception on the basis of reliable information, said the director.

There are too many girls who have had steady boyfriends for a long time, and haven't taken any precautions at all, said Dr. Ball.

Prescriptions are given at Student Health for contraceptive devices. However, due to the limited stock at the clinic's pharmacy, patients must have these

prescriptions filled at a drug store.

In the case of severe financial hardship, a limited supply of birth control pills is available at the City Health Department's birth control clinic in Avord Arms.

However, this clinic is primarily provided for those with severe financial restrictions, and should not be misused, said Dr. Ball.

If a woman has not been taking precautions, he said, she should come and get the pill, or at least come in the morning after intercourse for a "morning after" pill, containing a large dose of the hormonal compound stilbestrol, which will induce menstruation.

Dr. Ball emphasized that although Student Health can arrange legal abortions, the clinic feels it is much preferable to take precautionary measures.

The recently liberalized Canadian abortion laws state that pregnancy can be terminated if a hospital board determines that the patient's "health" would be endangered by continued pregnancy or delivery.

"Happily, the Alberta Medical Association has recommended that abortion be taken out of the Criminal Code and that the United Nations definition of 'health', including 'social well-being' has been accepted," said Dr. Ball.

"This may mean that U of A students will no longer have to go out of the province and even out of the country to obtain abortions.

"What prompted me to contact The Gateway was four cases (for abortions) in one morning."

Effective birth control, not legalized abortion, is the final answer, he said.

ATA brief raps school boards

The Alberta Teachers' Association in a major brief submitted to the Cabinet yesterday voiced strong opposition to school boards using the option of employers' organizations to negotiate single collective agreements covering several local jurisdictions.

The brief stressed that boards in so doing are abandoning one of the major reasons for their existence, namely the provision of an educational service adapted to local needs.

The brief suggested that if the present system of departmental examinations is to be abolished that full responsibility for student evaluation be placed with teachers in the schools.

Further to this the brief pro-

posed year-round utilization of school plants by use of a modified quarter system for elementary and secondary schools; this would require agreement by all universities in the province to accept school marks in lieu of departmental marks in all subjects.

Emphasizing that better prepared teachers tend to be better teachers, the association requested that a minimum of four years training be required for certification.

Other major portions of the brief emphasized continued needs in educational finance at the elementary and secondary levels; kindergarten programs; and strengthening internship programs for beginning teachers.

CBC cuts Ferguson skit

REGINA (CUP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has withdrawn from broadcast a Max Ferguson skit satirizing arrests made in Quebec under the War Measures Act, says the U of Saskatchewan paper, The Carillon.

The skit, which had already been fed out to the network stations and pre-recorded by them for later broadcast, was never used because a subsequent message from the CBC instructed the stations not to broadcast it.

The skit features a supposed visit by Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette to a Montreal jail where a number of prisoners are being held incommunicado after being rounded up under the War Measures Act.

In the background one prisoner is heard pounding on the bars of his cell and vocally protesting his incarceration.

Gradually the noise coming from this activity becomes predominate in the skit.

The listener then hears a guard ask the prisoner what right he feels he has to contact the outside when none of the other prisoners can do so.

The listener then hears the familiar voice of Pierre Elliot Trudeau say that he thought the Cabinet might be interested in his whereabouts and that he wants to contact them.

Ferguson then comments, to close the skit, that at a time like this he wouldn't want to be in disagreement with Mr. Choquette.

When contacted at his Toronto home by The Carillon, Mr. Ferguson said that

he had made several inquiries in order to find out why the skit had not been used, but had given up after getting nothing out of the CBC bureaucracy.

"This is the first time I have been censored in 23 years," he said.

The censorship of the Max Ferguson Show follows closely after the CBC's decision to censor a scheduled documentary on Lenin.

The CBC has faced mounting criticism recently for its "gutlessness" in handling the Quebec crisis.

In a recent television column in the Toronto Globe and Mail, Blair Kirby uses words such as "cowed" and "cowardice" to describe the recent actions of CBC officials.

Mr. Kirby says it was obvious that George Davidson became president of the CBC because it was felt necessary to have someone in charge who knew his way around Parliament Hill. The idea was presumably that such a man would know how to deal with Parliament to fend off the attacks and give the CBC some strength and determination to stand by its principles.

The evidence indicates that instead of defending the CBC he is bowing to the Parliamentary winds, Mr. Kirby wrote.

The biggest generator of those winds apparently is Prime Minister Trudeau. Several weeks ago he severely criticized the CBC coverage of the developments in Quebec causing an immediate self-censorship to be imposed upon the network by the CBC.

Hey! Ed reps!

All candidates for the position of education rep on students' council should deliver their platforms to The Gateway by 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9.

The total length should not exceed 24 lines of double-spaced typewritten copy on a 60-stroke line.

Pictures of candidates will be taken at Photo Directorate from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday.

Any platforms or pictures not delivered by the above time will be omitted.

short shorts

Folk-rock and jazz this weekend

RATT presents an up-and-coming folk-rock group, "Manna," Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. There will also be jazz with the "Dale Hillary Group" Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Both events will be held in RATT.

TODAY

FRIDAY SOCIAL

The students' union is sponsoring a social from 3-7 p.m. in Dinwoodie featuring The Key. Hot dogs and potato chips come with the admission ticket. Proper identification must be presented.

WEEKEND

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema will present "Winter Light" on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Steve Scobie will take part in a discussion in the Meditation Room following the film.

DEPT. OF EXTENSION

Dr. D. Fair will conduct a one-day seminar on marriage Nov. 7 in Edmont. The fee is \$10. Additional information about the seminar may be obtained from the department at 439-2021, ext. 69.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK

An Anti-Communist march will begin at 12 noon on Nov. 7 starting at the Legislative Bldg.

PHI KAPPA PI

The "GREAT BATHTUB RACE" will be held on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Varsity Arena.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Celebrate the 53rd anniversary of the Russian Revolution with the Young Socialists, at a Wine and Cheese Party-Dramatic Readings; on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m., 9686 Jasper venue.

OTHERS

FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR

Mr. J. H. Hulise will give a talk entitled "Food Science in the Service of Mankind," on Monday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in Ag 255.

NDY

A discussion of the War Measures Act, FLQ, Separatist Movement and anything else will be held by the NDY, on November 10, at 8 p.m. in T3-65. Newcomers are welcome.

CAMPUS LIBERALS

All interested people and members please attend the regular club meeting on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 140. Great things are expected.

UAFC

UAFC is holding a meeting on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in phys ed E-120. Everyone is welcome.

CAMPUS AUTO RALLYISTS

A meeting will be held on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104. Free film.

BACUS

A Bash with music by the "Tropical Playboys," will be held on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Beverly Rec. Centre. Wine, beer, food and nurses supplied.

U OF A

The Polish Congress will present volumes to the University Library on Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. in the Staff Lounge on the lower floor of the Cameron Library.

MIND FILM

You are most cordially invited to hear Dr. K. Yonge, director, Dept. of Psychiatry, comment upon the film: "Frontiers of the Mind" on Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 10031 - 109 St.

DEPT. OF MUSIC

There will be a Workshop Concert November 17, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Bachelor and Master of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free.

AG CLUB

The Ag Club will hold a teach-in dealing with Ag Pollutants on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in TL-11.

CHAMBER MUSIC

Soni Ventorum, woodwind quintet, will play on Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

DEPT. OF EXTENSION

Personal creativity will be examined No. 20 through 22 at a weekend workshop sponsored by the Dept. of Extension. The fee is \$25. Additional information about the workshop may be obtained from the department at 439-2020, ext. 69.

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

A Beer Fest will be held on Nov. 20 at 9 p.m. in Balmoral Curling Club. Beer and food provided. Bring your own beer mugs. Tickets are \$4 per couple.

U OF A GO CLUB

A meeting will be held every Tuesday at 7:30 in SUB 142. Beginners are welcome.

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See page 6

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NDP to oppose WMA

By JUDE KEAST

"We must ensure that a movement to re-establish democratic rights and civil liberties is launched and is successful. A defeat in this crucial struggle would seriously compromise and endanger every democratic struggle in the future."

"A victory can and will lay a strong foundation for future struggles to advance our democratic rights."

With this in mind the Alberta Waffle caucus of the New Democratic Party began preliminary

work to build an action for Friday, Nov. 13. Out of this action it is hoped that a permanent committee styled after the Saskatoon Committee for the Defence of Democratic Rights will be formed.

The Saskatoon Committee was formed out of a successful protest rally of 500 people on the Saskatoon campus. The committee has sent out letters to all students' unions in English Canada as well as political groups on the left.

Although all arrangements have not been completed, the action in Edmonton will take the form of a speakout and protest rally. Two meetings would be held: one at the university in SUB theatre; another at a multiple nomination meeting of the Alberta New Democratic Party Friday night.

Proposed speakers for the two rallies are Tommy Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party; Roy Jamha, of the Edmonton and District Labor Council; and Tim Christian, president of the U of A Students' Union.

Out of these two rallies a committee would be formed from those interested in building further actions and conducting educational work in the community.

"It is necessary," said Wendy Stevenson, chairwoman of the Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam and Waffle activist, "to involve as many people as possible."

This is the only way an effective defense of our civil liberties can be made and we can make the Trudeau government heed us,

Laporte to appear on special stamp

OTTAWA (CUP) — Jean-Pierre Cote, Minister responsible for the Post Office, said yesterday the government was considering issuing a stamp next year in honor of slain Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte.

The schedule of commemorative stamps for 1970 already is set, Cote said in the House of Commons, but the Post Office is studying the possibility of putting out in 1971 a stamp in honor of Laporte.

No mention was made concerning the naming or renaming of schools and streets in honor of the slain labor minister, but it would probably be safe to assume that the Canadian and Quebec governments will do more to honor Pierre Laporte, a martyr for the Canadian way of life.



YES, THE ENGINEERS REALLY DO rule the world. Unfortunately, due to constant mismanagement, occasional revisions must be made in the architectural makeup of our otherwise pristine campus. Alas, the Tuck shop is no more.

said another waffler.

A committee of eight people was struck to begin preparatory work. Speakers will be confirmed and publicity begun by the weekend.

Ken Novakowski, chairman of the Waffle steering committee, said a flurry of Edmonton NDP constituency meetings will provide a real opportunity to mobilize the party's rank and file in any protest.

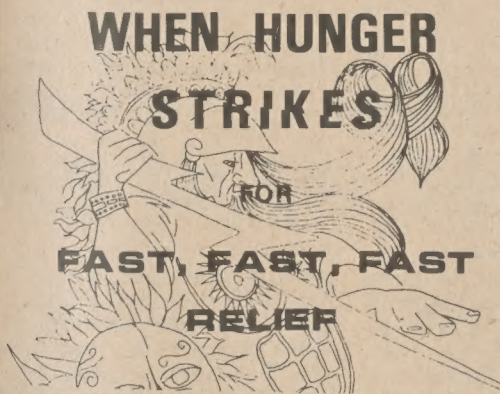
Council presents Monday's agenda

The students' union will attempt to publish in Friday's Gateways, items appearing on the agenda of the following Monday's council meetings.

Meetings are held in General Faculties Council Chambers on the second floor of University Hall, Commencing at 7 p.m.

Next Monday's agenda includes:

1. IFC representation—proposal to edit the yearbook.
2. Wording for Referendum on voluntary students' union membership.
3. Motion to delete the yearbook.



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**IT GROOVES
THIS WEEKEND
And Every Weekend
WHERE?
See page 6**

The Gateway

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sports editor Bob Anderson
layout editor Joe Czajkowski

page forum five Jim Carter
photo editors Barry Headrick
John Hushagen
business manager Dan Carroll

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Once upon a press nite dreary; the Gateway pondered weak and weary, over many a quaint and curious line of bull, suddenly there came the pitter-patter of spilled beer as staffers spilled in, to file their stories. Those swilling in were: Wonderful Carol Olson (who wanted me to say something nice, so I did), Robert Burr (who's stuck on something), Dorothy Constable, Susanne Goshko, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Jude Keast (rhymes with yeast, but he rises faster), Tom-not-very-Abele, Dick Number One (vanity, vanity, vanity), Donna Brown, Bob blatant Blair, Mike Daniels in the lion's den, Orok Jonathan, Joanne Gill (who comes from a fishy line), Elsie Ross who is going to develop the North, Scotch Heather Colyer, and, yours truly with a flip of the snaky tail to Peter Emery (who is heading for greener copy), Harvey G. (for the table I'll be under at Friday's social) Thomgirt.

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970

Freedom of the press —fact or fancy?

The freedom of the press and news media has become one of the most important controversies to arise from the government's implementation of the War Measures Act.

Canada imagines itself built upon the basic democratic tradition of freedom—including freedom of speech. That glowing ideology worked well enough when the government was certain it had the support of all the people, but the moment a threat appeared imminent its value declined.

The object of the WMA was obviously to crush the FLQ and prevent its expansion. This meant suppressing information on it which could possibly lead people to sympathize with its actions, and to understand its ideals.

The media, in its attempts to present unbiased and objective reports was therefore denied the opportunity to state the FLQ's side.

The FLQ is not the prime consideration though. What is at stake is the freedom from governmental control which the media has assumed it is entitled to. It has been operating on the belief that it may say anything it wanted to in its coverage of news events (subject to legal limitations such as libel) and there would be no directives from 'higher up'.

Apparently this is not so. The government has in a sense shown its true colors with its panic reaction against a force it saw as overwhelmingly dangerous. From then on reference to other than government policy has been eyed as a threatening force.

Across the country, student newspapers have come under censorship for the belief that the government doesn't have the only viewpoint in this situation. Because they are not under the same pressures as the commercial press, both from the government and their business connections, student papers have been that much more free to be able to express a more impartial view.

In many cases, however, these actions were misunderstood as an attempt at subversion and since the government has the ultimate control there was little choice or argument about leaving out the FLQ side.

How far does protection for the good of the people extend when it comes to suppression of material in the media? Does it always have to say only what its audience already knows and agrees with, or is there some further value to its existence? Should the government have that type of control over what the people of Canada will be informed?

These are the implications of the government's actions in the past few weeks. It is not limited to the Quebec situation.

How do you like your freedom—suppressed?

Does responsibility imply acceptance?

This letter serves to answer the rather alarming views put forth by Prof. Bentley in last week's issue.

His argument that all responsible people support the government action in invoking the War Measures Act, and his claim that those prominent Canadians who oppose it are "discredited people" seems to me to indicate a lack of understanding of the governing process and out of the issues at hand.

First, objection to the invocation of the WMA does not automatically imply support for the FLQ. Rather, objections to the use of the Act stem from questioning its necessity, as opposed to special amendments to the Criminal Code, and on the part of the parliamentary opposition to the way in which the decision was taken in a very pre-emptory manner without prior consultation with parliament.

Incompetent labelling

To label someone as being incapable and out of touch with the times because they criticized the War Measures Act is to suggest that the professor does not realize the very serious implications in terms of Canadian civil liberties which are now being violated around the country under the auspices of the Act invoked specifically to deal with the situation in Quebec; or the very serious implications in terms of Quebec's future.

To assume that the federal government is the sole possessor of reason and responsibility in such emotionally charged, prejudice laden circumstances is a very questionable assumption.

Halo of immunity

Do federal government members, particularly the Prime Minister, have some special halo of immunity from hasty, irrational decisions brought on by panic? Bentley seems to think so.

This brings up the second point. Perhaps we will never know the truth of what occurred in Quebec and Ottawa on October 16, but for Bentley to say that "responsible citizens always have a responsibility to support

their government" is the most dangerous of attitudes. It is indicative of the almost mindless deference to authority on the part of Canadians in general—the idea that "if the government says it was necessary; then it was necessary!" The annals of history are strewn with hundreds of examples of such a mentality—all leading down the road to authoritarianism.

It seems to me that all "reasonable" and "responsible" people have as their duty to question, to try and know the truth; not

merely to rubber-stamp Trudeau's action of October 16.

The crisis and panic situation created by the Quebec and Ottawa governments overwhelmed us all, and perhaps only time will give us the ability to examine the events in a rational perspective; and to perhaps conclude that no one man or small group under the guise of government should have the power to make such a decision as was made October 16.

Sandra Woods
grad studies

Don't continue fighting yesterday's battle today

I am just a humble farmer blown here by the winds of chance, greedy machine companies and the beneficial agricultural policy of the generous liberal administration. However I have attempted, with what little ability I have, to apply some thought and logical reasoning to the matter of animosity apparently felt by some people because of a battle long ago between the English and French forces at a place called the Plains of Abraham.

I, in common with many Canadians of French origin, am of Celtic origin (so I am told). The Celtic people in Scotland and Ireland had a little trouble with the English also. At a battle called Culloden the victorious English killed every wounded Scots soldier and moved into the Highlands to kill the families of the Scots soldiers. In Ireland two million or more people starved to death, while food was actually moved past starving people on the docks, to be shipped out of the country to pay English landlords. Ireland was under the gentle care of the English for about 700 years which was not greatly appreciated. In some battles between French and English armies more Irishmen in French uniform fell than French citizens.

However, can I blame anyone living today for what happened 125 years ago, half way around the world? Somehow I cannot see

how anyone alive today had any control over those events. Further I imagine that my ancestors (who never asked my advice on what they should do) were about as savage and brutal as their English enemies. Also that the ordinary English soldier had about as much choice in whether he wanted to kill or be killed as my Scots ancestors may have had.

I say if my ancestors (over whom I did not have much control) were foolish enough to fight someone else's foolish ancestors, more shame to both of them.

I can see no merit in fighting Culloden over again, and it seems to me life is too short to waste in senseless antagonisms. Perhaps I am muddled in my thinking and should hate Canadians of English ancestry, but I do not. I like them, also Canadians of French ancestry, especially the girls. Perhaps the solution is for all Canadians of English origins to marry people of French origin.

How about a committee to go to Quebec to persuade the nicest girls to move out west? Could we find enough volunteers of proven experience and ability for this committee? Do you suppose the Engineering Faculty would provide a new course APS 456 (Advanced Persuasion and Seduction)?

Harold Moore
ag 3

One good memo— deserves another

November 4, 1970

To: Academic Staff and Graduate Teaching Assistants
From: Department of Educational Foundations

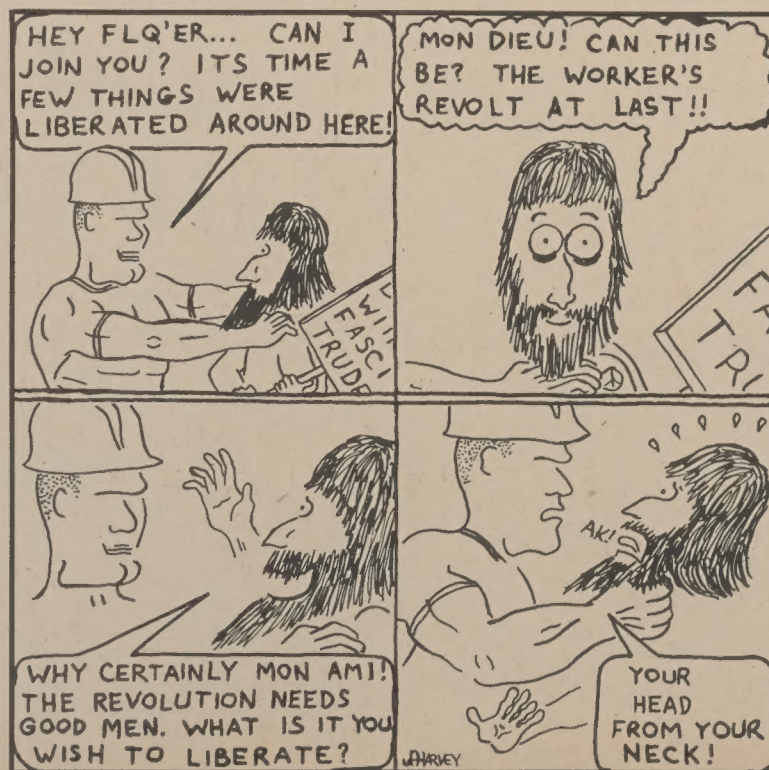
The Dean's Office requires a course outline for each course and section that you are teaching this Winter Session. Please hand all outlines to Mrs. D. Haverstock in the General Office before November 12.

November 4, 1970

To: Dean's Office
From: Department of Educational Foundations graduate students

The graduate students' office requires an outline for the Dean's (and each Associate Dean's) activities this Winter Session.

Please hand in all outlines to Room 551a before November 12.



Dixiecrat reveals FLQ—Trudeau—China entente

NEW YORK (CUPI)—The Front de Liberation du Quebec is a Red Chinese revolutionary group "determined to overthrow the Canadian government and establish a People's Republic of Canada," says John R. Rarick, Louisiana Democrat.

A member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Rarick says that "despite the recognition of the Communist threat (FLQ), Mr. Trudeau and his government . . . extend diplomatic recognition to the government of Red China and has given indication of supporting the Red Chinese admission to the United Nations."

Apparently this act of recognizing China is part of an attempt by the "left wing extremist" Trudeau to play games "with the Canadian people and their attention is being diverted by a skilful manoeuvre in sensitivity training."

Mr. Rarick also criticized the news commentators for "no longer" describing the FLQ as a "Communist Chinese movement." The media, Rarick says may be fearful of embarrassing "Canada's new ally, Red China."

"Trudeau has exploited the realities of the situation magnificently," Rarick said in all seriousness. "The shock troops of the FLQ are safely in jail protected from the Canadian people and Trudeau's ideological friends of Red China have been extended diplomatic recognition without any backlash . . ."

Rarick is worried about what these latest diplomatic moves by Canada will mean to the safety of U.S. democracy.

"And we of the United States now have Castro and the Soviet fleet on the South—Trudeau on the North—our fighting men in South Vietnam—and our attention directed to Middle East.

"Where next? Bonn? London? or here in the United States?"

To date, the FLQ have not made public any plans to invade America, and attempts at confirming Rarick's inside information have thus far proved fruitless.

Just because you are paying for it doesn't mean you don't do anything

At the October 19 meeting of students' council there was deep concern about, and in some cases, strong opposition to the highly opinionated Gateway supplement of Monday, Oct. 19 as expressed by student members of the gallery. Some very important and certainly valid points were raised by the gallery and council members, as to the editorial staff's obligation to the student

body in presenting as many views of an issue, as might exist. Students of the gallery felt that, since they were forced to support The Gateway through payment of fees at the beginning of the year, and since The Gateway is considered, by the outside community, representative of the students' views at the University of Alberta, a broad spectrum of opinion should be presented, to

ensure that readers are not simply fed one group's views (whether The Gateway editorial staff or other).

I ask The Gateway staff, and in fact, you the student, who financially supports this paper—do we want a newspaper, or, do we want the Edmonton Journal? For God's sake . . . if you disagree with the views expressed by the editorial staff, submit a letter to The Gateway! Our newspaper is only as good as we want to make it.

By the way, where was The Gateway representative at the October 19 council meeting?

John Kristensen

sci rep

editor's note: A Gateway reporter was present at the meeting and a story on the council meeting did appear in the October 20th Gateway.

Franco-Albertan asks more information of M. Bisson

I hope you will find space to print this letter to give your paper some diverse opinion it so sadly needs.

As a Franco-Albertan who has never been to Quebec, I should be grateful for your attempt to acquaint us with the facts of the Quebec situation, if I felt that this was your intention. However, I feel that you are taking advantage of the public's and my own ignorance by exposing us to the hate propagated by one, Guy Bisson, who in your Oct. 20 paper, patronizingly told us that he would acquaint us with the situation there.

Who is this self appointed spokesman of the Quebec people? Are we not entitled to know who gave him his mandate?

A later edition of The Gateway stated that in the circumstances Pierre Laporte's death was "understandable." The Oct. 24 edition of the Journal quotes M. Bisson as saying that the Quebec people are glad that "Mr. Laporte, as a symbol of unemployment, high finance, oppression and assimilation of French culture into English speaking Canada' died." Can he support this?

Why does he decry the limita-

tion placed on our democracy by our elected leaders, in the imposition of the War Measures Act when he finds democracy itself oppressive in Quebec?

If most Quebecers think as M. Bisson does, and this is apparently what he wants us to believe, who then were the 77 per cent of the electorate who voted for non-separatist parties in the recent Quebec election?

Could we have some answers please, M. Bisson?

A Leger
Extension

P. E. T. said it well

Just a brief note to congratulate you for your page four editorial which was the quote of Pierre Trudeau's speech in Regina on October 2, 1968. I doubt if there has appeared, anywhere, a more succinct statement about War Measures Act.

M. G. Hurtig

Curse you, Bob Anderson!

I sat through a whole year of Bob Anderson's inept efforts last season and didn't say a word, hoping all the while that some irate Golden Bear might hammer his grossly overgrown mouth into some sort of manageable shape. (It is blatantly obvious he can't manage it too well at the present time.) But his last effort has moved me to action.

I can't help but think that Bob has had a very frustrating childhood, full of disappointment and heartache. It seems that every time one of our teams sticks a pin in poor Bob's dreams, he launches himself into an immature and most embarrassing tirade on those responsible. In his last attack on the football Golden Bears and their coach Harvey Scott, he has outdone himself, and his reputation for being a vindictive little boy.

I had the pleasure of trying out for the Golden Bears this year, and after leaving the team due to a knowledge of my lack of ability, I was left with nothing but great memories of an excellent coach and football team. In the short time I had with Coach Scott, I came to know him as an exceptionally compassionate man, who knows football inside out but readily admits to mistakes and slipups. His assistants were unbelievably efficient and competent. I can honestly say you'd have to go a long way to find a better coaching staff than that of the Golden Bears. It is obvious that Bob would never

attempt to try to get to know the coaching staff's abilities before shooting his large bore mouth off. (You can take "bore" both ways.)

If Bob would have taken the time to realize that Manitoba may have simply had the studs to do the job and Bears didn't, then he could have saved himself a lot of embarrassment by not attacking Don Tallas and the rest of the players with such abandon.

All I can say is this: Don't worry Coach Scott, maybe next season you'll be able to give poor little Bobby a free ride to Toronto for the College Bowl. It's obvious he didn't get his way this season.

Louis Bollo
phys ed 3

HELLO!

An Open Letter to the Students of the U of A

Dear students:

Hi! How ya doin'. I'm fine. (etc., etc., etc.)

Listen, I thought you might like to know that you're all not nearly as bad or stupid or ugly or dense or strange or freaky or straight as a lot of people say you are. Actually, you're all fairly normal.

And that's the problem.

Sincerely,
Ross Harvey



Once again it is time for the annual Maxie awards, this year selected by a panel consisting of Charles Lunch, J.T. and myself.

In the best actor category there were two nominations, with Tim Christian winning by a whisker. He was awarded this prize because of his excellent ability to change roles (i.e. from radical to liberal to conservative in the same day).

In the best actress category there were two nominations with Barbra Streisand winning by a nose. The loser was Raquel

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Berry Wes Gateway

Welch for her role as Myra Breckinbridge, which many of the critics considered a real drag.

In best picture of the year there were two nominations, but no winners. "Radicals on the U of A Campus" was rejected by the judges as being irrelevant as well as too short, running only 37 seconds including titles.

The other, "A Day in the Life of an Engineering Student," produced by the ESS, was also rejected when the judges fell asleep during a preview of the film.

Best rock group of the year was Buster Hymen and the Penetration. Their album "Let it Bleed" was also judged the best of the year.

Best book of the year was "Portrait of a Con Artist as a Young Man," by J. (James? Joyce?) Edgar Hoover.

Loser in this category was Portnoy's Complaint which many people considered a real rip-off. Trailing a close second was last year's edition of the Evergreen and Gold.

This year a special award of irrelevancy has been made and the winner(?) is students' coun-

cil. Delta Kappa Epsilon was a close second and "Hint of the Week" a distant third.

Another category open for nominations this year was imitations. Co-winners were Spiro Agnew and Richard M. Nixon for their portrayals of President and Vice-President of the United States. Losers in this category include the rest of the world.

In the underwater nominations were Jacques Cousteau, Flipper, Lloyd Bridges and Ted Kennedy. Despite accusations that he was all wet and/or washed up, the Senator was an overwhelming winner. He also won the award for best fictional story based on original material.

In the category for best graffiti there were two nominations with Wauneita Lounge beating out second floor SUB with their definition of the root of sixty-nine.

I would be censored if I revealed the real answer but as any engineer can tell you it is eight something.

Winners can pick up their individual awards any day of the week from the caretakers' room.

Gateway

Sports

Melnychuk surprise cut as Bruin team finalized

Competition must be tough when a coach cuts a three-year veteran in training camp.

That says a lot about the calibre of ballplayers that coach Barry Mitchelson had a look at before making his final selections for the 1970-71 version of the basketball Golden Bears.

Mitchelson pared his squad down to the 12-man limit Monday after making a final appraisal of their performances in the weekend's Alumni game. And one of the final cuts was veteran guard Al Melnychuk.

As things now stand, the Bruins will have five veterans and seven rookies on the squad. Back for his fourth year is centre Larry Nowak. Another familiar face on the forward line will be two-year veteran Dick DeKlerk, who led the club in scoring and rebounding last year. Also back for his third year is guard Bobby "Runt" Morris.

Jack Schwartzberg is another returnee at the guard spot, as is Bob Bain, who transferred here from Waterloo last season.

And Mitchelson has received additional aid from the East this year in the personages of Owen Cameron and Wally Dick. Cameron previously played guard for three seasons with St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N.S., while Dick was a Canadian all-star with Brock University last year.

Other first-year members of the team include: Jerry Spotowski, who has moved up from the now-defunct junior varsity squad of last year, Garry Campbell, who spent the last two seasons toiling for Mount Royal College in Calgary and Greg Stewart, an ex-Bonnie Doon star.

Mitchelson's unit is rounded out by two freshmen who boast impressive credentials. One is Bob Dawson, who was named an Edmonton all-star

while playing for the Victoria Redmen in 1968-69 and 1969-70 as well as being voted to the CAHPER all-star team. The other is Wallace Tollestrup, of the well-known Raymond clan of basketballers. Tollestrup was a member of the Raymond Comet team that captured the Alberta high school basketball championship last year.

Mitchelson happy

Mitchelson is quite happy overall with his personnel. "We're definitely improved over last year," he said.

"We've designed a whole new offence," he said. "We're going to do less things offensively, and defensively than we did last year, but we're going to do them better."

Barry and his boys get their first glimpse at some of the competition in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League this weekend as they travel to Calgary for the third annual Tri-University Classic. Bears play the University of Saskatoon tonight while Calgary meets Lethbridge. Saturdays, Winners play winners, losers play losers.

Next weekend the faithful will get their first look at the Bears as they are at home for a two-game exhibition set with the Carroll College Saints of Helena, Montana.

The Bears travelled to Helena last year for games with the same Saints, and were defeated twice.

The big test comes for Mitchelson's crew the following weekend as they host the tough Manitoba Bisons in the league opener.

Bears, Monarchs coast to tie

It almost seemed as if the contest was being played in slow motion.

In what could have been described as a lacklustre affair, the Golden Bear hockey squad went through the motions with the Edmonton Monarchs in last evening's 1-1 exhibition encounter.

The most active individuals, in the sparsely populated Edmonton Gardens, were the officials. Twelve penalties were handed out to each side, including four game misconducts to the Monarchs with two going to the Bears. The linesmen had their hands full whistling down the numerous off-

side and icing calls that were a result of the inconsistent play.

The game ended on a sour note for the Bruins as veteran centre Gerry Hornby left the ice with what appears to be a serious charley horse. Hornby was caught with a stiff check by Rich Healy.

Mike Snider notched Alberta's only goal at 12:55 of the first period. Healy evened the count at 1-1 early in the second frame. The Monarchs out-shot the Bears 23-19.

Clare Drake and company tangle with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies tonight in Lloydminster for the Border Cup.

Pride is Bears' biggest weapon

Last game for several stars

Pride is one of those intangible assets that most athletes include in their bag of tricks.

When the pressure is on, he wants to come through with his best, and even when the atmosphere is more carefree he still wants to put on a good show.

Such is the case with Harvey Scott's Golden Bears as another Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League season draws to a close on two fronts tomorrow.

The Bears winged their way to the coast earlier today where they'll tangle with Frank Gnuip's UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver tomorrow.

As far as the Albertans are concerned, the encounter will mean nothing in the league standings, Manitoba having clinched top spot, with the Bears destined to finish third behind Calgary Dinosaurs.

But that doesn't mean the Bruins won't be in there trying. Far from it. They have a lot to prove to their fans and college football in general after what could only be described as an inconsistent campaign.

An added incentive will be the fact that several members of the club will

be playing their final game in the garb of the green and gold.

Quarterback and safety Dan McCaffery, who had a tryout with the B.C. Lions earlier this season, has spent his five-year term of eligibility as has defensive stalwart Ludwig Daubner. Both will likely turn pro next season.

Those destined to graduate academically and whose status for next season is in doubt include Don Hickey, Alex Stosky, a four-year mainstay at offensive tackle, Don Tallas, the much-maligned quarterback this season, Hart Cantelon, and flanker Garry Schielke.

The Thunderbirds themselves are coming off a dismal time of it and currently possess a 1-6 mark in their initial season after playing American college ball for five years.

CBC will carry the contest starting at 3 p.m.



LUDWIG DAUBNER
... final game

Jocks top track and field

Five games records were tied or broken at Kinsmen Field House last Saturday as Physical Education came out on top of things in the intramural track and field meet. The jockstrappers were followed closely by Medicine, St. Joe's and MBA.

Physical Education swept the top three spots in the hurdles: L. Mundorf, B. Marshall, and H. Hashizumi. Andy Baron won the mile in a record of 4:45.2. The relay team placed third and strong bench help filled a number of fourth and fifth places to round out a fine team effort.

Medicine was led by F. Sutton who won the 60 yard event in a record tying effort. Mike Bullard won the 600 yard event in a record time of 1:16.2 (old record—1:22.6) and was second in the mile. B. Harrison placed second in the 600 yards.

St. Joe's won the relay in a record 1:41.9 and strong field event men brought them up to their overall third place finish.

This was the first time track and field has gone co-ed but the winning way of the Phys Ed boys must have rubbed off as the PE girls led by Jean Loree and Janice Wotherspoon swept the women's section—78 points to 39 for Lower Kelsey.

Hockey

Predictions for 1970:

League "A"—Dekes and St. Joe's.
League "B"—Mac Hall and Phys EDA.

League "C"—Law and Dentistry.

Last year Kappa Sigs won the final over Mac Hall with Theta Chi and Lambda Chi losing in the semis.

Indoor soccer

Meanwhile as the indoor soccer league comes to an end this week,

Phys Ed emerges as the only undefeated team. After a double victory over Chinese and Arts and Science (last year's powerhouses) the team, led offensively by J. Redmond and D. Adams and adequately protected on defence by H. Weidle and L. Sawula, should be hard to beat.

Kappa Sig, Dentistry, Arts and Science, Rugby and Chinese have only one loss each in the double elimination tournament and are still in there fighting.

The final will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the Field House.

Cross-country

WINNIPEG—The University of Saskatchewan Huskies, coached by Lyle Sanderson, captured their third consecutive WCIAA cross-country championship here on the weekend.

The Huskies narrowly edged out the University of British Columbia for the team title. The race was run over a very sloppy snow-covered 10,000 metres. The University of Alberta finished last in the six team competition.

Coach Brian Stackhouse, who is in his last year of eligibility, was the top Alberta finisher, placing eighth. He was 33 seconds behind the winner, Victoria's Charlie Thorne. Brian Madaner was the next best Albertan with a 22nd place finish.

The U of A has put in its bid to host the cross-country finals next year. The Alberta club also has plans to introduce women's cross-country as an intercollegiate event.

Tomorrow, Edmonton hosts the Canadian Cross-Country Championships at Mayfair Park. The event starts at 10 a.m.



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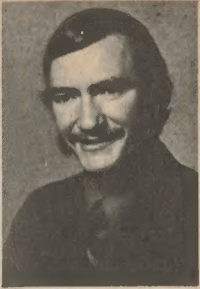
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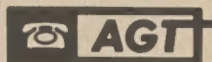
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CUPE lost-will teachers win?

By MIKE DANIELS

The caretakers are back at work.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Edmonton Public School Board this Tuesday accepted binding arbitration in their dispute. With this action it is likely that the union's strike has been in vain and that their demand will not be realized. Were CUPE's demands so unreasonable that compulsory arbitration was necessary?

The Canadian Union of Public Employees was asking for a 21 per cent pay hike that would have brought their minimum starting salary up to \$2.80 an hour from \$2.28 an hour.

Reasonable demand?

The School Board refused this demand even though its executive had voted themselves raises as high as \$5,000 a year this spring. This raise is close to the total salary that the Union of Public Employees was asking for its members.

The union believed that its demands were reasonable in the light of the School Board raises and the wages of other workers doing similar work. For example, city employees are now receiving a minimum starting wage of \$3.10 an hour and the same situation is generally true for hospital janitors and caretakers. The School Board was not of this opinion.

The Board apparently believes that the demands of the workers were entirely unreasonable. This point was brought across when one of CUPE's union leaders stated that the School Board had no intention of settling.

Arbitration agreed

He said the Board had turned down the suggestion of ending the strike, trying to settle, and then if a settlement could not be negotiated the dispute would go to compulsory arbitration. The union had accepted this proposal.

The School Board does not accept the premise that the persons who were doing the caretakers' jobs were "scabs" or that the School Board was engaging in "strike busting" tactics. They said their concern was to get the kids back in school and for the strike to end.

The strikers believe what the School Board calls "volunteers" are in fact scabs and that calling them another name does not make them different. They support this with the dictionary

definition of a scab as "A worker who refuses to strike or a person who works in the capacity of a person on strike."

The School Board had also hired an outside janitorial service in at least one school before the strike was halted.

CUPE supports the charge of strike busting with the fact that the School Board had tried to hire paid help, paying any person who volunteered two dollars an hour if they requested it. CUPE also points to the Board's unwillingness to negotiate. The union says the School Board's use of such tactics was to set a precedent for the teachers' negotiations and that the teachers had "screwed" themselves in not supporting the strike.

Checking the addresses of the schools that were opened indicate that the districts where the schools were located are often what one would call "upper middle class." This has brought about the criticism that the parents in these districts never had been in a union and therefore could not see the consequences of their actions. They have also been said to have a lot of free time to do the caretaking because they did not have to work, and that these people just plain did not like the idea of strikes or unions because of their position in the business world.

Two reasons

The Union of Public Employees leaders said they agreed to accept compulsory binding arbitration for two definite reasons.

One was that they were concerned with the fact that students in high school semester programs had missed a great deal of class time because the School Board was not serious about negotiations and the strike could drag forever.

Second was the hostile situation that was developing because of the scabs. The Monday night before the settlement a person on the union picket line was assaulted by a person who had been working in the school as a caretaker.

The union believes that a situation such as this does neither side any good, would hamper reasonable negotiations, and could easily get out of hand because of high feelings on both sides.

In addition to these factors the union believed that if they did not agree to binding arbitration, the Provincial Government would invoke the recently-passed section 99 and force them to arbitration.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees believe that the main reason that the School Board used the tactics it did and were not willing to negotiate was the fact that teacher salary negotiations are coming up.

They believe that the School Board's motive was to get a strong position in the salary negotiations of the teachers. For this reason the union believes that it would have been in the teachers best interests to support the strike.

Teachers uninvolved

CUPE believes that the teachers should have respected the picket lines and perhaps even joined them. They also thought that they could have, at the very least, refused to teach while the caretaking was being done by non-union employees.

The students were more than passively involved in the strike. Students from many of the high schools and junior highs joined the picket lines and generally supported the strikers wholeheartedly.

In some schools students left their classes a day before the strike and littered the school to show solidarity with the strikers. There was also a large demonstration involving high school students at the Edmonton School Board offices. The students sat down in the main lobby of the building and held open elevator doors to prevent them from operating.

This was the first strike of the Canadian Union of Public Employees but they handled themselves very well. At all times during the strike union moral was high, they said, and the picket lines were manned in extremely unpleasant weather. The only instance of violence came from the scabs and the union realizing that the situation could become dangerous if allowed to continue.

They also were afraid that caretakers brought in by the School Board might tamper with the heating equipment and bring harm to themselves and the students in the school at the time. They also expressed concern for the students on the high school semester.

Not any easier

This, however, does not get them their wage and salary demands or make it any easier to live on the age that they will be receiving.

I wonder how the teachers will do when their turn comes.

Busy-Bee

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA

600 - SIXTH AVENUE S.W.
CALGARY, ALBERTA